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#### The Harriman Expansion.

Judging by the history of past development of the Harriman railroad system, there is every reason to anticipate confirmation of the report that the Union Pacific has secured control of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania and Reading. Mr. Harriman's policy is expansion, his resources are seemingly unlimited, and there is no apparent reason in law why he should not control

these properties. Control of the Baltimore and Ohio by Pennsylvania was a violation of the anti-trust principle maintained in the Northern Securities case. The Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania are parallel and competing lines. or competing with the Baltimore and Ohio or the Reading. The consolidation of Union Pacific, Southriman not only in control of a comhis united properties will over- just closed?

present-day finance and transporta- deportment, succeeds in preparing tion. But he is more than this. He and enforcing a schedule of social has the skill in manipulation and relationship between children and st. the audacity in methods that made their parents in this country, the o'clock, will give his bachelor dinner at quet Gould great, but in addition he has task of teaching children how to the Harvard Club, in his home city, a certain constructive organizing fac- meet royalty, at the race track or few days before his wedding. His brothulties that marked the first two at Monte Carlo, ought to be comgreat heads of the house of Vander- paratively easy. bilt. Harriman is a builder; Gould

There is no limit to which Harriman may not go with his railroad expansion, unless that limit be set by the law. The financial problem he has solved. The holdin geompany method of finance is Harriman's own. If he wants to buy a new railroad, he has the credit to float collateral trust bonds of one of the big corporations he already controls. This method of expansion can be already controls. The holdin geompany method of expansion can be already controls. The holdin geompany method of finance is Harriman's own. If he wants to buy a new railroad, he has the credit to float collateral trust bonds of one of the bridge parents, and as best man, and the ushers were George function. Miss Ethel Seckendorff, daughter of Ozant Seckendorff, whose marriage will take place late this fall; will make their home in Brookland. Some of the Washington: Miss Carely New York; Miss Ingall, of Cincinnati, and Mr. David Oertley, Mrs. M. H. Bowen, W. H. Hare, V. W. Duval, Mrs. Horner Malone, and the Misses Makely, of Alexandria. There is no limit to which Harribe carried on indefinitely without without delay.

that the Vanderbilts do of theirs. was procured, who agreed to tackle James J. Hill is the only man credited with personally owning a majority of the stock of a great road, and it is doubtful if this is true. Even if it be true, he doesn't pretend to own the control of the bonds. The management.

in the Gould system. Thus it will politics to expose the plot and put systems. It is very strong in the charges preferred by the chief. Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania prop-

## Nine Miles of Conscience.

A Colorado man has been found who believes in upholding the sanctity of the Sabbath at the expense of his bank account. In the East, such an instance would not be looked upon as remarkable or exceptional, but "the wide-open West," as their cables with a zest which sugsome people delight in terming it, gests that they are especially was supposed to have stifled long anxious not to hear the pacific mesago its last lingering scruple against sage from Oyster Bay. business or pleasure on the Lord's

This particular Colorado man owns absolutely the Argentine Central railway. The name is mislead- tremendously damaged the crops. ing. It is not a South American trunk line. It is just nine miles long, cost \$450,000, and extends from Silver Plume to Gray's Peak, on the summit of Mt. McClelland, where it reaches an altitude of 14,000 feet.

month's earnings are but just made up. He may or may not persist in his determination to operate his property for only six days in the

week. It is his to do with as he ces fit. Therein he is circumstanced differently from some other Western railroad officials, who do as they wish with property which

is not their own. It is too much to ask if Mr. Wilcox makes his employes satisfied and thankful on Sundays by paying them as much for six days' work as Sunday, one year ..... \$2.50 he would if they were on duty every day? That's a point worth considering in connection with the Argentine Central railway and its terminus, as altitudinous as the ideals of its millionaire owner.

#### An Important Arrival.

A woman teacher of court etiquette has arrived in New York. It is her purpose to show American Irish, according to one of the New York newspapers, but that seems improbable, for no true Irish girl would teach her American cousins to meet royalty-and especially British royalty - otherwise than with concentrated scorn and a tiptilted nose.

Ethel Bury-Palliser, which is not Morton. even plausible "Scotch-Irish." More- Assistant Segretary Bacon took the mistress in the courts of Napoleon I, King George IV and King William hereditary authority on court etiquette, if it does not fix her race

A great-aunt of Miss Palliser taught the present King of England The Union Pacific is not parallel to and other children of Queen Victoria "how to meet their parents Ohio, and Reading, places Mr. Har- | social equals? Shall the latter be permitted to be present while the domination of the greatest system to a bouquet of her intimates what American sports. in the world. In mileage he will sur- a "dreadfully lovely time" she had pass the Rock Island, and in value at Bogside Farm during the season

Mr. Harriman is the Jay Gould of alleged Milesian apostle of correct

#### A Chicago Method.

big corporations he already con- ing his capacity as a thief-taker ad- Miss Corstance Bacon, of Boston. trols. This method of expansion can vancement would be forthcoming A general color scheme of white and

weakening his control. The investing public puts up the money, but
leaves him in complete authority.

It is all a mistake to assume that
Harriman owns control of his sys-Harriman owns control of his sys- to make a straightforward business undertaking of the affair. 'A burglar a jewelry store, and later to per- son 1526 New Hampshire avenue, mit the spoils to be returned as residence occupied last winter by Repre proof of the police official's keen-

ness and ability.

Everything took place as planned, great investing public owns the although the man whose store was roads; these giants of finance are visited stated on the witness stand trustees for their operation and that jewelry amounting to about \$1,400 did not reach him again. That Back of Harriman is commonly however, may have been the usual supposed to stand the Standard Oil Chicago commission for returns. interest. That interest is deep in the Otherwise the plot worked like a Union Pacific system. Likewise it is charm, the police captain was prostrong, if not actually dominating, moted, and it was left for police presently have two transcontinental the promoted official on trial under

This method cannot be conscienerties. The great community of in- tiously recommended to Washingterest arrangement among the rail- ton policemen who wish more reroad systems, in brief, extends and sponsibility and pay. But the Chidevelops about in proportion as cago case is interesting as showing Standard Oil interests expand and that now and then, by unusual arrangement and contract, it is possible in that city to recover stolen

> Secretary Shaw and Mr. Bryan will yet make this campaign worth while if they are given a little encouragement.

Mr. Bryan's home State is getting ready to go Democratic. They've just had floods and rains that have

A Russian dignitary who can succeed in dying of a broken heart must certainly be a skillful dodger.

LONDON'S MANY CHURCHES. Within the narrow limits of the city of It will be seen that the operation | London, with its mere handful of resiof trunk systems and excursion dents-only sufficient to people a small of trunk systems and excursion dents—only sufficient to people a small Mrs. Charles Freidlander and sons trains between the East and West provincial town—there are still so many have returned to their home on U will not be interfered with by the decision of Edward J. Wilcox not to permit trains to run on Sunday at the without putting foot inside them all. over his road. Moreover, it is a new city there are today no fewer than ten line, and the record of the first churches, each of which ministers to a letter made it appear that she would returned to their homes after spending fill the bill. It looked from the corresting pendence that passed between the advantage aggregated \$250,900,000. This simple fact is perhaps the most striking illustration which could be given of the extraordinary could be given of the extraordinary. month's earnings are but just made population of less than two hundred;

## IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY "

## **COCKRAN MANSION** LEASED BY BACON

Secretary of State Root.

#### MAKES CHANGE OCTO'SER 1

girls how to meet royalty. She is Mr. Root Will in Turn Move Into Residence of Ex-Sec etary Morton.

Bacon has leased the residence of Representative Bourke Cockran, at 1333 Sixeenth street, now or cupied by the Sec etary of State and Mrs. Root, who will This imported teacher of court leave it the first of next month and will acted as ushers, and preceded the bridal etiquette rejoices in the name of take up their res'x' ence in the house be-

over, she is a great-granddaughter Quay residence in K street, which was motter, wore a handsome gown of black of Mme. Michau, "who was dancing under lease to ex-Secretary of the Navy net over taffeta, and a stylish black hat Paul Morton, at the time of his retirement from the Cabinet, and last season I, King George IV and King William It was the center of much sociability. IV." That ought to establish her They will not make the change from their K street residence until after the for a Southern wedding tour, Mrs. first of Cciober, when Mrs. Root will Whitehead wearing a stylish traveling come to Washington to superintend the removal of her effects from Representative Cockran's residence to the Morton house.

Later they will make their home with Mrs. Whitehead's mother, at 1437 B street northwest.

Ambassador Durand has again shows his great interest in athletics in this correctly." That is something which trophy for an eighteen-hole medal play outiry by offering a silver cup as the correctly." That is something which trophy for an eighteen-hole medal play American children ought to learn. Shall they treat their parents as social equals? Shall the latter be social equals? Shall the latter be ern Pacific, Alton, Baltimore and Shall they treat their parents as Caub Friday. Sir Henry Mortimer Duseasc , for purposes of this kind, and plete transcontinental route, but in heiress of the family is explaining interested diplomat in Washington, in

"dreadfully lovely time" she had to Bogside Farm during the season ust closed?

If Miss Ethel Bury-Pallister, the Miss Zaidee Cobb. of Washington.

Henry Ives Cobb, jr., of New York, Cobb, also a brother; Blair Fairchild, Wendell P. Blagden, Julien L. Peabody, Franklin Abbott, Marmaduke Tilden, jr., W. P. Wolcott, all of New York, and

green will be carried out both in the

Commission and Mrs. Theodore Shonts have leased for the coming se sentative and Mrs. Van Vechten Olcott of New York. Mrs. Shonts and her aughters will shortly arrive in Wash-

ngton from Europe, where they have pent the past year, and will take pos-ession of the residence in New Hamp-hire avenue the last of October. Representative and Mrs. Olcott will uild a residence in Washington and will robably become permanent winter res-

Mrs. Matthew S. Quay, wife of the late NORTHPORT, L. I., Sept. 18.—Happy which she omitted to tell where she tenator from Pennsylvania, will spend in the knowledge of his bride's maiden had moved. the winter in Washington, and will oc-cupy her residence in K street just op-now without studying the marriage

dence, 306 Florida avenue northwest. esterday at 4 p. m., by the Rev. E. B.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Fleet Luckett have fifty-five. eturned to the city,

Mrs. Sara Cameron Johnson, who has new wife. The Cuban insurgents are cutting try place, Cameron Hall, Fauquier cheir cables with a zest which sugeen at Ocean City, N. J., has returned to the city, where she will spend the mind the vinage can recall when two days he must have been asked a two days he must have been asked a thousand times. "What was your wife's berg, at the latter's country place one surrounding it, and there are granding the Chevy Chase road."

The country place one is the village who recall now as it was years ago, and he found diffi-

Miss Anna McGrath, of Afton House, Thirteenth and Massachusetts avenue spent the week's end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, of Washngton, arrived at the Mt. Pleasant, n the Bretton Woods, N. H., Saturday, nd will remain there for some days.

Mrs. James S. Cole, whose marriage

ook place in this city June 6, is in town or a week or ten days as the guest of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pel-

Henry Weyl has left town for New York city and Chicago.

David F. Fisen an has peturned to his home after an enjoyable visit to his old home i. Binau, Germany.

# Ourand-Whitehead Nuptials

Now Occupied by Family of Fourth Presbyterian Church Scene of Wedding at Which Miss Ethel Ourand Becomes Bride of Edmund W. Whitehead.

> Mrs. Rachel E. Ourand, 1437 S street Smith read the marriage service. northwest, became the bride of Edmund

soms, and the bride, who was unattend-Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. over silk, and a becoming white picture hat trimmed with long white ostrich plumes. Her bouquet was a shower of

lilies of the valley and Bride roses. Charles H. Ourand and Walter Handy party to the chancel, where the cere-mony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph T. Kelly.

Wrs. Rachel E. Ourand, the bride's

of chenille and jet, and trimmed with black ostrich plumes, After the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left Washington

A wedding of interest to Washington people took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church.

with goldenred, candles, and yellow shades, and the wedding music was played by Miss Julia Lewis, of Man-

rlage by her father, were a gown of pearl ornaments, and instead of a vei wore a coronet of lilies of the valley whose marriage to Miss Carolyn Postle- wore a coronet of liles of the valley thwaite, of this city, will take place at in her hair. She carried a whitebound John's Church, October 3, at 4 prayerbook instead of the usual bou-The attendants were Miss Elizabeth

Herrell, maid of honor, and Miss Anna Taylor, Miss Carrie Makely, Miss Selina Taylor, and Miss Estelle Holden, bridesmadds. The maid of honor wore white mull with a golden yellow girdle and yellow in her hair, and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and the bridesmalds wore similar frocks and carried goldenrod.

The Fourth Presbyterian Church, on Va. It was a very quiet affair, wit- river call it the Block of Many Children. came The Fourth Presbyterian Church, on Va. It was a very quiet affair, with Columbia Heights, was the scene of a nessed only by the bride's brother, pretty wedding today at noon, when Miss Ethel Ourand, only daughter of Charlottesville, The Rev. Claudius F. Street Scan sarly morang until late at high dedging miracit salv from under who were, they considered, not their

W. Whitehead.

The church was prettily decorated for it his profession and to provide a suitas read the papers, race suicide became than the gibing and mockery.

The church was prettily decorated for it his profession and to provide a suitas read the papers, race suicide became than the gibing and mockery. the occasion with palms and white bloss at le home for his English sweetheart, a fine loke, something that would draw dren, they knew by this time, were not ed, wore a beautiful princess lace robe over silk, and a becoming white picture two years ago, he went back for a visit chattered en the stoops and cause the lovelier, and he had changed—had become Americanized—but their love remained unchanged, and the quiet wedding yesterday was the result of this visit.

Bajzek Couple Arrives.

wisit.

Miss Holberton wore for her wedding gwn an all-white costume and a large white picture hat, but she carried not flowers or prayerbook. She is a typical English girl. With abundant auburn hair, innocent blue eyes, and perfect complexion. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Marshall took the trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Marshall having no desire to travel after her long journey across the sea.

In a few days Dr. Marshall will take his charming bride to their home in Charlottesville, where they will reside.

Hauge sailed from New York today on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line, and will spend the fall months in Norway, with perhaps a short visit to some European citles with a view of selecting effects for their new Washington residence.

The Minister from Norway and and the Sender, raph.

Her slender, raph.

Tis past 1 o'cicek,' said Mrs. and finally. "I must go home."

"Do not go." said Stepan and Marie, together. "Let's eat and drink and laugh while we can. Who knows what temorrow has be?"

When Mrs. Marie left the flat with the other guests, Marie followed her to the door. The little cigarette maker threw her arms around her friend's

registered at the New York Herald of- well grown and sturdy-but just wait.

Mrs. C. C. Glover and her son, C. C. Mrs. C. C. Glover and her son, C. C. Glover, jr., returned last week to Westover, their suburban home, after two
months spent in the Adlrondacks. Mr.
Glover, jr., will leave Washington the
first of next week to enter Yale. He
recently returned to his home from
Denver, Col., where he was the guest
of Thomas F. Walsh.

George S. Wainwright, of this city left last Saturday for a trip to Europe Most of Mr. Walnwright's time will be spent in France and England, though he will visit Scotland and Ireland.

Mrs. Victor Clement, who occupies charming apartment at the Connecticut is spending the early fall season traveling in the southern part of California, and does not expect to return to Washington much before the first week in November.

The many friends in this city who ave been concerned about the serious

Mrs. Percy Hughes and son, Percy

# NOW FILES SUIT Avarice, and Intrigue

any Dearest Sweetheart Jacky--expected that my case would come
up today, but find that it will not
come up before the court until next
week. You can be sure that there
will be no mistake about it this
time. My dear baby boy, I can't
tell you how much I love you and
want to be with you.

Following this were a score or more ross-marks, which Taylor says stood or kisses in the language of Mrs. Neill. The letter continues:

## Stork Failed to Arrive; Bajzeks Commit Suicide

Pretty Noon Event Today Taunts of Neighbors Living in "Block of Many Children" Were More Than the Young Couple Could Endure.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The light the saints and spent a portion of their hearted, hard toiling Bohemlans who fill tearnings every week for good wax candles, then of tall tenements bethe solid block of tall tenements between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth treets and First avenue and the East America to estiblish a name for himself with more. A long time ago, with such was a greater titing to them, though whom he hoped soon to make his wife. hearty lauguter over the light wine, for them. to the girl of his choice. She had grown fathers to glance knewingly at one an- except for a few like Mrs. Peter Mader

to roll eigarettes swiftly and deftly, so The Minister from Norway and Mme. fast that the eye wearied in following heartily at the smallest pleasantry of

well grown and sturdy—but just wait.

That was for two years. In the third year tongues began to wag in the block. It was a long time to wait for children, the neighbors said, and when new folk came out of the old country and found places in the great warren, the spiteful pointed the Bajzeks out to them.

"Oho!" these would laugh. "Look at these Bajzeks, if you will. Marls is barren. The saints have turned from these people. Is it not a fine joke?"

There were other jokes made by the malicious and spiteful that found their way directly to Stepan and Marie. The couple hid their sadness as much as possible, flinging back jest for jest, smiling to conceal the bitterness that was a case of accidental asphysiation, many of them were penitent and ashamed.

#### Withdrew From Neighbors.

In the fourth year the mockery be-

Marie and Stepan suffered worse. They who had been kind to them and who had sympathized with them in their trouble. One night a few months ago they were found unconscious in their fat, half dead from the poisonous gas that was pouring out of two jets. They were prevented from dying then, but all the neighbors knew that Stepan and Marie were eager to die because they had become a mee'r in the Block of Many Children.

#### Their Last Feast.

Last Saturday night Stepan and Marie were in fine spirits. They invited two or three of the neighbors to their flat, table. They cracked jokes, laughed

# WEDS HER TWICE; ELOPED IN AUTO; PAPA ON WARPATH

filness of Leon H. Referential, formerly of this city, but now of New York city. Will be delighted to know that he is gradually recovering. I Plots, Counterplots, Love, Young Man Snatches Sweet-Avarice. and Intrigue heart From Doting heart From Doting Parent. Figure.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 18 -- Plots and CHICAGO, Sept. 18 -- Using a big tourounterplots, avarice and intrique ing car to hurry the young woman from gure in an asionishing sequel the home of her parents, Orlando S. Peathe breach of promise suit by which body, a Chicago youth, snatched a bride Mabel Beland mulcied John O'Nelll, from under the nose of Mayor George Chicago's aged track elevation expert. Parsons of Cairo, Ill., and much to the ome time ago. The new developments mayor's chagrin, got to Mound City, a Jolist, through the fil- few miles away, before any veto mer

#### Mayor Is Firm.

"No that young man shall not enter my door again," said Mayor Parsons firmly, and that ended it, for the mayor is not given to wool-gathering.

And so it happened that the old plan of feeling papa and getting into the pa pers as the bright particular stars in an elopement drama was formulated, One week ago arrangements were made Miss Parsons secretly carried her cloth-ing away from her father's hone, piece by piece, and eventually shipped it all to St. Louis in readiness for the day when she would reach that city as Mrs. Peabody.

#### Plan Works Admirably.

The rest was easy. Miss Parsons went to call on a girl friend. Soon a 20-horsepower motor car puffed up to the house and into the tonnehu clamhered Miss Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Aisthorpe, Miss Mattie Mutvihill, and

# Got Advertised Wife But Forgot Her Name

### Aged Citizen Devotes Two Days to Diligent Study of Marriage Certificate and Now He Can't Be Tripped Up by His Friends.

osite Secretary Taft's home, which is certificate, Ben Jeffries of this village, eing vacated by Assistant Secretary who married a "Christian young lady" for whom he advertised, went about marriage of her daughter, Grace, to his bride. Although Ben when he led the young woman, who is his second wife, to the altar, acknowledged to only Mr. and Mrs. Parmele will be at home in which Ben participated as bride stack to forty-nine, of friends after September 25, at the groom three years ago, recalled that at "What is the your the former marriage Ben said he was asked the pastor.

take and counted backward in telling pastor could not repeat. The young wo-Walter C. Irey, of the Postoffice De- his age was not half so embarrassing, partment, and his bride, are spending their honeymoon on a farm near Laws, the parson the raiden have of his then was made out and the clergyman warren county. Va. the village learned how Ben found I is

#### Advertised for Wife.

Jeffries has lived here so long that twitted him about it, and in the last no one in the village can recall when fortable home with several acres of land name?"
surrounding it, and there are grandfathers in the village who recal, now Ben was regarded as a good catch before they were married. But Ben refused to be caught until three years ago, and be found difficulty in answering the question. But he studied the marriage certificate diligiously last night, and today none of his friends was able to trip him up on the name. a year afterward, and her Jeath was a INCREASE OF NATIONAL WEALTH great blow to him. Recently Ben de-citled to marry again, and ne went. The last generation has been remark-

a New York paper:

the score, but the first one Ben answered was that of a Brocklyn girl, whose they surely would be married, but about

#### Forgot Her Name.

Undaunted, however, the man on the hunt for a wife began corresponding with another young woman. She was Mrs. Lorraine L. Hack announces the his bride. Although Ben when he led mony. On Sunday Ben and the yourge woman appeared before the Rev. Henry Medd, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist forty-nine years, the parson who had Episcopal Church, and asked that the performed a former marriage ceremony knot be tied. In giving his age Ben

"What is the young woman's name?" The bridegroom stammered, stuttered,

and finally pronounced a name that the man, however, came to his rescue and owever, as when he was unable to tell told her name. The marriage certificate The fact that Jeffries did not know his bride's maiden name when he appeared before the pastor made interesting gossip in the village. His friends

two days he must have been asked a

about the task of finding a wife m his able for its development of colossal private fortunes. It is well within a own way.

Several weeks ago he caused the following advertisement to be inserted in combined fortune of six great capital-New York paper:
"Wanted, a Christian young lady for the product of the enterprise of the last Address, B. J., Northport, thirty years, make a total of \$1,100. 000,000. In 1870 it would have bee Replies to the advertisement came by difficult to have discovered in this country six private fortunes would have aggregated \$250,000,000. pendence that passed between the adpendence that passed between the advertiser and the young woman that wealth in the United States in a few hands. It should not be forgotten, they surely would be married, but about ten days ago the young woman came out here, saw Ben and his home, and the apparently changed her rolnd. She wrote him a letter, in which she said she had changed her address and in about \$1,254.—Wall Street Journal.

Chicago's aged trank elevation expert, some time ago. The new developments came to light in Jolist, through the filing of a sult for \$15,000 by John C. Taylor, farmer coachman for the "father of track elevation," against Mrs. Ellen Debarnel, divorced wife of both himself and O'Ncill.

The suit, which Taylor declaros he brought to recover money that Mrs. De Burnell agreed to pay him and to which he was entitled as far husband, reveals the fact that Mrs. De Burnell was twice marriage, she found that she was instituted as far husband, reveals that she had been divorced from O'Ncill.

The case furtaer has developed the information, hitherto not made public, that the day after Mrs. O'Neill's supposed she had been divorced from Ber first husband she was married to Taylor at thus land.

Mrs. De Burnell, it appears, first was married to Taylor at the land.

Mrs. De Burnell, it appears, first was married to Taylor at the elevation of alleged information, only two days had passed when she received word from her lawyer that the divorce decree had not been entered because Judge Dibell, of the Will county circuit court, had discovered errors in the bill. Finding herself with two husbands, she filed another suit, and January 2, 1889, J'dge Dibell granted her a decree. A hurried tip followed to Louisville, Eyn, where she and Taylor took soleam vows for a second tone. Their martial ties relations been illing in Joilet.

To the charge of Mrs. De Burnell that Taylor's present suit is an attempt at extortion comes the counter-biast from Taylor that she obtained a divorce from Taylor by the late Judge Murray F. Tuley. Since them she has been living in Joilet.

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In substantiation of his contention hydrocasserts that he has nearly 100 uning letters written to him by Mrs. a Burnell in which she addresses him her "sweetheart" and "buby boy." he of the tender missives, dated December 28, 1808, which was given out a representative of Taylor, is as follows:

I love you more than I can tell and more than anyone in the world. I am lonesome without you and wish you were here so I could give you a great big lung.

Y. L. W. SUSIE.

The letters were written during a period of eight years and were significant is said to have used in her relations, with Taylor. According to Taylor, the initials at the bottom stand for "your loving wife."

Taylor also alleged that she obtained a divorce from hirn without his knowledge and that he did not learn of the proceeding mutil August 8 last. For nearly two years after the divorce was obtained in Judge. Tulley's court, he says, he lived with her as her husband, and during that period passed in Joliet as her mephew. Taylor is twenty years younger than his former wife.

Alsthorpe Miss Mattle Mulvihill, and William Burke, of Calro. With the throttle open and "going some," the great machine emulated the Elsie Jan's car in "The Venderbilt Cup," and in ten innutes, more or less, was in front of the Rev. George Fidler's Methodist parsonage in Mound City.

Just after the congratulations had been given Mayor l'arsons was announced to be on the telephone, "roaring his objections," Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, accompanied by friends, went to a suburban station on the Illinois Central and caught a train for St. Louis.

Mayor Parsons collapsed when he lieard of the wedding and last night he was under the care of a physician.